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Torpedoed

Senator Poindexter unconsciously by advice of Congress. He was inveighing against the Navy Department for its failure to accomplish worthy ones. anything with the fleet, especially in the way of hunting down the submawhen Senator Underwood, holding aloft a copy of The Times, ingsgate with the remark: "That's read from the headlines this:

"United States destroyers nov hiing U-boats with allied warships the North Sea. Flotilla flying ited States flag active in hostile

Whereupon Senator Poindexter floated helplessly into port, having thus been neatly torpedoed.

We again recommend Admiral Sigsbee's working motto: "It is bet-ter to know than to think."

Our New Colonel

The Hon. Augustus Peabody Gardner has exchanged the task of talking in Congress for that of action in the field of war, civilian garb for the army uniform, and has become more honorable than he was before by dropping the prefix of officeholders and statesmen for that of colonel. In this instance practice has followed precept, and Gardner proves the exeption to the rule that those who talk most eloquently about the duty of fighting prefer not to fight them-

Gardner has been useful in Coneress as a man of one idea, and that lea the important one of preparedness. He was boring sometimes, and even made a rhyme about prophet, and now he lays down his in the Spanish war, and when he reaches the French front the enemy will find him as worthy an antagonist ready discovered him to be.

our Government is in a most awkward position. With the public given
to understand that it has certain and talking for buncombe is largely
duties it is really without authority duties, it is really without authority eliminated.

ler be sought as to the findling of procrastination are welcome to the and wandered up the war news. Mr. Butler knows the American people.

American people. wrong methods which were first in vogue, methods astonishingly paralleled at present here, and he also

can public is not likely to feel a very wealthy and once ingenuous magnate it could not said his keen relish for methods which result who shares his name with the pre- wife with a l in the purveying of American news vailing make of motor car.

Our Socialist Fremies

In time of war he who gives aid or by implication and construction; the abused by as genuine a set of only thing which stands in the way pacifists as ever clutched a reichsof recognizing his actual enemy mark, if the Lamar testimony be made not turn the page of the book of Life again; When one has walked along a path in the brief House of Men.

At the present exigent moment a knot of American Socialists are Unless influenced by shrewd and that Mr. Carman is a freight agent. working for Germany just as much magnetic schemers, he would never as if they were the Kaiser's uniform have departed so far from his natand fought in the field. Their action ural benevolence as to give even in- of Mr. Dixon Merritt quoted the other is outrageous and, we believe treasonable. Men are sometimes placed under restraint for doing less mis- Ford has behaved handsomely, and chief than is now done by the "Emergency Committee" of the national executive committee of the American Socialist party, which is meeting in Chicago. There are many nests of disloyalty in chat city; the city hall has had a fumigation, but the pro-German influence is acrid, persistent, and poisonous beyond bear-

The "Emergency Committee" has issued a statement requesting are ready to go to jail rather than to Charles Edward Russell to decline to serve, at the President's appoint to serve, at the President's appointment, on the American war mission vict and a conscript.

Those sixty Coumbi students who are ready to go to jail rather than to lead for the German menace, If dould even love the Kaiser, if the fraulein at our switchbord Would stop calling "superwiser."

—L. A. MONZERT. to Russia, and in the same breath Mr. Russell is "repudiated as representing American Socialists as a We believe he is no pro-German, if that is what they mean. committee asserts that the Socialist party as a whole does not favor this war, and declines to be changing the Romanoffs for the Hoben- his own, guided by those of its leaders whose sollerns.

patriotism and gumption had been sufficient to advise Russian Socialists to stick with the allies and denounce the separate peace which Germany is striving for so earnestly. "Socialists do not favor this war"-is that it? Well, who does "favor this war" in the sense of designing it? Nobody favored it until we went to war, but now it is too late to prate about "not favoring" it. It is the duty of citizens to fight for the defense of the country. And such irrelevant, insincere and mischievous talk as these Socialists are making is the very root and life of disloyalty and trea-

A little more talk of that impufurnished an example yesterday of the impossibility of conducting a war strong measures to remind them of Censorship. their duty as citizens, though un-

Now For Action

A good Quaker once encouraged an assailant who was indulging in billright, friend, let the bad stuff out of

The Senate, having spent some four hours yesterday in executive session in letting off the accumulated volume of criticism against the newspapers for hurrying them up, against the people who do not understand the importance of preserving Senatorial dignity at all hazards, at the Administration for its manifest desire to see the war measures passed, and the Council of National Defense for exceeding its powers, should now be I fear, for one, that I shall grieve able to get down to business. The mountain duly labored and produced a diminutive mouse, in the form of an amendment requiring the Council of National Defense to obey the laws.

But, seriously, this is no time for insisting on Senatorial prerogatives. It is true that the Senate feels that the creator is above any of its creatures, and, as it helps to pass legislation making new offices and then has its say concerning the men to fill these offices, it feels that no man selected for an important task can possibly know more than a Senator. It feels the contempt of the creator for the creature whenever it indulges "When Gussie Goes a Gardnering." in criticism of "some little bureau chief." The big business men, on the other hand, who have patriotically work in Congress and goes to do his proffered their services to the Govwork in Congress and goes to do his bit. He is already a soldier, serving in the Spanish war and when he tional Defense and its advisory board has considered this method. boards and working committees are

naturally impatient at being hamate thinks are necessary to safeguard its own powers. They wonder that it takes days of debate to decide questions and though the story of her life i as his opponents in Congress had al- p red by restrictions which the Sen-The American public got its first questions on which any educated not what I had news of the presence of American man, not having his constituents in been used to yet i fighting ships in the submarine zone mind, could express his opinion in cannot say that it was by way of an official announcement five minutes, which an ordinary from London authorities. This is a board of directors could pass upon addition to scraps from situation much like that which ob- in a half hour. There must be pa- the free lunch tained in England during the early tience here on both sides. The Sen- and an occasional mouse tained in England during the early tience here on both sides. The Senwomen learned British war from the people that needless delay was given more and news from American papers and will not be tolerated, and it will yet when I was feeling American letters. The London offi- find a way to suppress the Senatorial for the patrons to gather chals learned better later, and author-ized the publication of news along executive session is not a bad idea, chase my tail until class learned better later, and author- proclivity of talking ad libitum. The in itself, for, while its proceedings The so-called censorship bureau of are always duly reported in the they gave me the

to do what the public expects.

The Times suggests that since the British mission is here to provide us with information that will prevent our may be fatal. The signs that the making the mistakes that England Senate begins to appreciate this fact which soon afterwards made, the advice of Mr. Geoffrey But- in attempting to defend its habits of a swell residence

How Ford Was Fooled Lamar's revelations bring to light at last but where is my mother whom I sent you to knows the improved methods which resulted from experience. His advice might prove useful and profitthe other day of the way in which pulling me out of his men now charged as his accomplices coat pocket by the neck and Under any conditions, the Ameri- or Rintelen's gained the ear of the holding me up with a dazed expression on l

As a man of open mind, Henry story will be continued before long Ford was intellectually accessible to trespassers, nuisances, and impostors. The hospitality of that open. comfort to the enemy is an enemy not to say unlatched, mind of his was quality is his own denial, and we know how much that is worth.

This explanation suits us, for it puts Mr. Ford in the light of one Mr. James Waldo Fawcett. rather sinned against than sinning.

direct help to the German cause.

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Ford has behaved handsomely, and

"A kelwa bird is the Pelican; direct help to the German cause. like a patriot. We think no better of his wits, but do homage to the force of character by which he bears the burden of his acknowledged mistake with dignity.

When the German chancellor declared that the U-Boats speak for themselves he doubtless meant that they spoke German and not a civilized language.

Those sixty Columbi students who

Don Marquis' Column

We are going away for three weeks harp and the harpoon will be wielded and the horn will be blown-by Mr. Gilbert Gabriel.

Mr. Robert P. Utter is professor of English at Amnerst College, L. D. M., Aptronymic Scout No. 1138, tells us,

"Potash and Propaganda!" says headline.

To which we shout without a m ment's hesitation, Perimutter

My memory goes a-wandering Amid the long ago When, as a child, I joyed to swing Where summer breezes blow; The swingers took a turn about, And every lad would cry: "Don't stop the swing-don't push me

Let the cat die!" As life wears on we feel the same, We men who once were boys: Ah, how we hate to quit the game, And cling unto its joys! When younger comrades restle

grow, And show it in their eye,

And so I think when at the end Time claims his final due, We shall not greet him as a friend; To see his scythe—will sigh, he swing of life how loath to leave; "Let the cat die!" SAMUEL MINTURN PECK.

advertisement with the line: "For YOUR benefit . . ." Which should make us stop and think.

B. De Casseres, the free verse poet has been writing some rhymed verse lately, and is very much discouraged because it has made a hit. "Rhyme." says Ben, "rhyme and the world rhymes with you; think and you think

Sir: Allow me to suggest through your esteemed column what to my lem. Why not build the ships of rubber, so that when the torpedo strikes

asleep at that time

Archie Poole owns a billiard and

LINES

Aptronymic Scout No. 5621 reports G. B. H. says, referring to the lines day, "For heaven's sake give us the

His beak holds more than his beli-Mr. Merritt is president of the American Press Humorists, who will hold a convention in New York in

We do not recall the rest of the poem, but we are making an effort to get Mr. Merritt himself to recite it at the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the Chestnut Tree in City Hall Allies again. At Freedom's call Park the second day of the conven-

Linguistic Schreeklichkeit.

LETTERS TO TIMES FROM ITS READERS

Mrs. Hale Believes Roosevelt Would Make Atonement.

SEES STRANGE WAR MOTIVE Alleges Colonel Would Repay for San Juan Aaffir.

resistance of Roosevelt's reputed Cuban triumphs, was leading the assault on the Spanish block house at the top of San Juan Hill, on July 3, 1898, and capturing the fort. The story of this exploit went the round of the American press at the time, and later its most salient feature, Roosevelt on horseback leading the charge, was committed to canvas by Versichagin, the veteran Russian painter of war sameles, who in 1902—Mr. Roosevelt to canvas by Versichagin, the veteran Russian painter of war senes, who in 1902—Mr. Roosevelt being President—came to Washington and was stationed at Fort Myer account fix in the public mind the San Juan Hill legend as a Roosevelt will sam and the San Juan Hill legend as a Roosevelt of San Juan Hill legend as a Roosevelt

Was Some Distance Away. But now, thanks chiefly, I may say,

But now, thanks chiefly, I may say, to my patient research among official records and historic documents, and the swidence set forth in "Roose-weletian Fact and Fable." pretty nearly everybody in this country knows that, so far from leading the famous San Juan Hill charge, Colonel Roose-well bore not even an inconspicuous part in it; that he was not within a third of a mile of the hill when the charge was made by the infantry of Kent and Hawkins, with not a horse in the fight; and that the Colonel-upon his own admission—viewed their movements from the crest of "Kettle Hill." a small knoll to the right of San Juan ridge proper, on which were the main, Spanish entrenchments, and separated from them by an open grass-covered glade a third of a mile with the contents.

ments, and separated from them by an open grass-covered glade a third of a mile wide. (See pp. 134-138, "The Rough Riders," Roosevelt.)

At the time the commander of the "Rough Riders," aptured the governorship of New York, "on his war record," the San Juan Hill myth was generally accepted as historic fact; and as the governorship of New York proceed in the governorship of New York procedure.

In recent years I have seen the pub- prices. Ished statement more than once that wishen questioned as to his dearest wish in life, Colonel Roosevelt's invariable answer had come quick and sharp: "To lead a cavalry charge!"

For His Son's Seal's selections.

This always suggested to my mind This always suggested to my mind the instances recorded of individuals in private life who, having yielded to the temptation to defraud or embestile, and escaping the law's penalties therefor, have—after years of wrestling with the guilty conscience voluntarily restored their ill-gotten gains. Thus only can I interpret Coloniel Roosevelt's expression about going into this war for his "soul"s sake." I can understand his wish to make restitution: to square up with the truth of history; to perform some heroic deed, exceeding in magnitude even the one whose popular award ent to him by mistake in 1898; and, in this light, the offer of his services to the War Department is vasied with the services to the War Department is vasied with the services to the War Department is vasied with the services to the War Department is vasied with the services to the War Department is vasied with the services to the War Department is vasied with the services to the War Department is vasied with the services to the War Department is vasied with the services to the War Department is vasied with the services to the War Department is vasied with the services to the war department is vasied with the services to the war department is vasied with the services to the war department is to the war department is vasied with the culture. Houston is doing his doing his utmost to assure producers that price will not ruin them, but rather producer them from unprofitable prices, and will not ruin them, but rather producer them from unprofitable prices, and will not ruin them, but rather producer the more unprofitable prices, and will not ruin them, but rather producers that there is to be no sweeping use of pricefixing powers, but that there is to be no sweeping use of pricefixing powers, but that there is to be no sweeping use of pricefixing powers, but that there is to be no sweeping use of pricefixing powers, but that there is to be no sweeping use of pricefixing powers, but that there is to be no sweeping use of pricefixing powers, but that the in this light, the offer of his services to the War Department is vested with a certain pathelic nobility of soul, which should clear it of the imputation of mere reckless daring or thirst for military glory ascribed to it by

If the Colonel's mative is in anywise BUSINESS MEN URGE what I have indicated—and as it may quite conceivably be such—even if unconfessed, I shall give him the benefit of the doubt—his offer should he no more refused than the "conscience money" of any other penitent; and I for one, should accord him more honor than I do most warriors. And which is the large of the large than I do most warriors. And while I have been heretofore the most painstaking collector and the most pitiless chronicler of damaging facts in his public record, I should respect his "blood atonement" in this matter, and

priord atonement" in this matter, and apread over his former misdeeds the charity of my silence. MRS ANNIE RILEY HALE. Author of "Rooseveltian Fact and Fable." 1833 S street.

The Flag To France.

France! God speed it, speed it on its way where the flashing bayonets Above the thenches' trampled clay

where the leagued hosts of right Have battled, longing for the day When those bright, star-strewn folds

O. speed it forth! Cast doubt aside, In memory of our hour of need.
Then sons of France with ours allied,
Joined hand to hand, and deed to

more we grasp her shining lance; We pledge our faith, our prayers, our all—

Paid For Music With Pneumonia SHAD BAKE DINNER

Harry T. Burleigh, Awarded Third Spingarn Medal for Cultural Achievement By Member of Colored Race, Wins Fame As Composer.

He was only a small, hungry looking, stented praise to the haunting meloill-clad negro boy and did not for a moment expect to be admitted into the splendidly furnished drawing room. Where fashionably gowned women and sedate men were gathered to hear Rafael Joseffy, the great composer, play, but he did want to hear, if possible, a few stray notes by the great master, and "Jean."

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It has best known include, besides "Deep River," the setting of Walt Whitman's "Grey Wolf," "The Soldier," and "Jean." the Editor of THE TIMES:

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There is one aspect of Colonel Rooseveit's insistent desire to lead an expeditionary force to the European hattle front that has not been called to public attention; but which, if recognized, now that Congress has been won over, might operate more powerfully in breaking down the remaining opposition to the Colonel's scheme than any other hitherto brought forward.

In 1898, our valiant T. R. made and won the race for governor of New York "on his Cuban war record," according to one of his most admiring hiographers, Francis Leupp.

As is well known, the piece de resistance of Rooseveit's reputed Cuban triumphs, was leading the assault on the Spanish block house at the top of San Juan Hill, on July 3, 1898, and capturing the fort. The story of this exploit went the round of the colones.

Few stray roces by the great master, and so he got as close to the big draw-ing room window as he dared approach and stood Shivering in the snow, his ten for our window as he dared approach and stood Shivering in the snow, his the severy note that made to catchevery note that lines we might escape to the outside.

It was a bitter cold day but he was are producted to the sing of this window, was a great master.

It was a bitter cold day but he was within a few feet of him, separated from him only by the window as he dared approach and stood Shivering in the snow, his tend to catchevery note that lines we might escape to the outside.

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Burleigh's songs, which won-him the coveted honor, have been sung in the last three years by artists whose names virtually constitute to-day's Who's Who in musical America. His song, "Deep River," prohably has been heard on the concert stage more times this year than the stage more times the s

more; former President William How-ard Taft, John Hope, president of Morehouse · College, Atlanta; Dr. James H. Dillard, director of the Slater and Jeannes funds, and Oswald ably has been heard on the concert and Taft, John Hope, president of stage more times this year than the work of any other contemporary James H. Dillard, director of the composer. Across the ocean Burleigh's "The Young Warrior," with words by the negro poet, James Weldon Johnson, translated into Italian and orchestrated by Zandonai, has become a sort of anthem of the war. Critics generally have given unter the Advancement of Colored People.

which FOOD PRICE BOOSTERS

bar of justice to answer for high

indictments.

In the meantime Secretary of Agri-

VOTES FOR DISTRICT

dorses Chamberlain Resolution.

Indorsement of the Chamberlain joint resolution providing for suffrage in the District was given by the Fourteenth Street Business Men's Association at a get-together meeting and banquet held in the Cochran

Hotel last night, Edwin C. Brandenburg, president of the Washington Board of Trade. The Fing to France! The Fing to who was the principal speaker, made a strong plea for suffrage and asked the members of the association to

where there is a constitutional foreign Trade Council, will coof light
Should gleam amid the deadly fray.

b, speed it forth! Cast doubt aside,
In memory of our hour of need.

When sons of France with ours allied,
Joined hand to hand, and deed to

where there is a constitutional total form of poreign Trade Council, will cooperate with the Government to the
fullest extent in export regulation
and control. This co-operation was
pledged by representatives of the
council at conferences with Department of Commerce officials.

The British plan of licensing all
exports probably will be adopted in proportion to those of the States. There is no reason why this right should not be given the citizens of

the District." lance;
We pledge our faith, our prayers, our tion's quartet entertained the ban queters with popular sough, and William I. Slaymaker told dialect stories.

"RED BLOOD" A FEATURE

Patriotism, adventure, mystery, and June 6. romance abound within the pages of Announcement was made today that York proved in his case to be the stepping stone to the White House, it may be truly said that his whole subsequent career, with all its honors and emolument, rested on this borrowed—or stolen—military achieve—median and emolument and the stopping stone to the Government, a number of its not allowed to become entirely absorbed in its gripping fletton, for food dealers may be haled before the sorbed in its gripping fletton, for foreign-born American citizens and is

Among the delightful and entertaining short stories is a droll contribution entitled "Old Kid Opportunity," by Samuel G. Camp, and
"Disappointment," a different story,
from the pen of Ashmed Abdullah.
Ten poetic contributions from wellknown authors also compete with
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TO REQUIRE LICENSE FOR EXPORT CONTROL

British Plan Likely to Be Adopted in New Regulations.

enemy, and for the establishment of priority of shipments to allies, will be completed within a few days.

A definite program will be carried back to England by the British war mission. Plans for the administration of the the members of the association to support the Board of Trade in its efforts to win the ballot here.

Washington, Mr. Brandenburg said, is the only capital city in the world where there is a constitutional form

The greatest foreign trade interests of the country, represented in the National Poreign Trade Council, will co-

xports probably will be adopted in his country. This, it is declared, will

simplify export regulation and control, as approved shipments can be moved along speedily and there will moved along speedily and there will be no possibility of getting out ship-ments that are not approved. Secretary of Commerce Redfield, controlling all shipments from our shores, will co-operate with our al-lies in establishing priority of ship-ments between foodstuffs and muni-tions and between the allied countries.

PLANS COMPLETED

Board of Trade Committees to Report Tonight.

STAFF OF DOCTORS ENGAGED

Chairman Clabaugh Confident Event Will Be Up to Standard.

Grey Wolf." "The Soldier,", and "Jean."

Regarding "The Soldier," A. Walter Kramer, in "Musical America, wrote: "I think this Burleigh setting of Rupert Brooke's inspired lines will be among the important art products of the great war."

Ne Stranger To Tell.

The creative achievements of Mr. Surleigh have been intersticed in a life of routine musical toil by which the composer has earned his daily bread.

It has been many years since he braved the cold to gratify his love for good music—years of toll and good

It has been many years since he braved the cold to gratify his love for good music—years of toil and hardship, during which he has fought against great handicaps.

It was in Eric, Pa., back in the early eighties that Burleigh made his carry eighties that Burleigh made his carry eighties that Burleigh made his the health of the diners.

no one will be admitted on the boat who cannot produce the necessary pasteboard. The steamer Davis, which has been chartered for the outing, will leave Stevenson's wharf, foot of Seventh street, promptly at 10-20, it is announced. Lunchson will be seved on the boat, and the big dinner will be served at the District's farm at Occopan, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The boat will return at 2-20 Saturday evening.

ABOLITION OF HYPHEN **AIM OF UNITY LEAGUE**

Governors and Mayors Among Delegates to Conference Here.

Complete elimination of hyphenism as a factor in American citizenship as a factor in American is the principal object of the Ameri-Ban can League for National Unity, which San Can League for National Unity, which will hold a conference in Washington,

To discourage the sowing of dis-

NURSES GET DIPLOMAS

Following are the members of the graduating class: Miss Edith Ash, Miss Mabel Coggins, Mrs. Catherine Dahl, Miss Margharita Duke, Miss Sue Caton, Miss Faye B. Hanna, Miss Marie Kagoy, Miss Helen Kenworthy, Miss Evelyn A. Kolb, Miss Emma Linder, Miss Dora Maddox, Miss Adelaide Milatead, Miss Mary M. Moore, Miss Addah M. Neigh, Miss Elizabeth Noble, Miss Frances Philipott, Miss Ida Qualey, Miss Precious Jewel Gage, Miss Esther M. Schwab, Miss Helen D. Scott, Miss Loretta Band, and stand, 4 p. m.

war point the moral that there is some difference in character between a convict and a conscript.

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It he fraulein at our switchbord would stop call superwiser. Stop controlled to the church superwiser. Superwise superwiser. The following new members were superwised and wash 4.8 n. m.

It could seve to ship with our superwiser. Stop controlled to ship superwiser. Stop controlled superwiser. Stop controlled superwise

Today's Calendar

WEATHER FORECAST. For the District of Columbia, and Maryland Pair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; gentle

little change in temperature: gentle to moderate shifting winds. Fir Virginia—Fair tonight and Friday: little change in temperature: moderate westerly winds, becoming variable.

Moderately low pressure prevails throughout the West, although without precipitation of consequence, except in the north Pacific States. In the East and South the weather was also fair, except in the Middle Atlantis States, where there were light showers.

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It is considerably cooler in the northern upper Lake' region, the Northwest, and the central Bocky Mountain region, and generally warmer elsewhere, except in the low-er Lake region.

With the exception of showers to-

er Lake region.

With the exception of showers tonight in the northern upper Lake
region, the weather will be fair tonight and Friday over the Washington forecast district, with somewhat
higher temperatures Friday in the
lower Lake region and the northern
portion of the middle Atlantic district.

The winds along the New England
coast will be moderate northwest to

ropean ports will have moderate northwest to north winds, with fair weather to the Grand Banks.

HIGH TIDES | LOW TIDE 4:31 a. m.; beight 2.7 11:37 a. m.; height 4.1 5:10 p. m.; beight 2.8 12:20 p. m.; height 6.1

SUN AND MOON TABLES. rose 4:53 a. m. Moon rises 2:38 p. sets 7:35 p. m. Moon sets 3:56 a. Light automobile lamps at 7:45 p. m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. various at United States West tions, taken at \$ a. m. today, articles time:

Beliaco '75.00 Leagues Under 2:15 and 5:20 p. m.

reader of this interesting magazine is not allowed to become entirely absorbed in its gripping fiction, for from time to time he comes upon patriotic poetry or epigrams, and the American estisens and is faced by Dr. Charles P. Steinmets of Schenectady, N. T., renowined for his American flag is presented to remind him of his native land.

"Red Blood," a five-part story by Dolores Bacon and William Dawes, starts in this week's number. This new serial is "virile, vivid, vast," and has a most remarkable plot which will, doubtless, hold the interest of readers to the last word of the martarive.

The final installment of "The Squeeze Wheel" is found in this number, and everybody who has read this faceinating serial will be bound to get the end of the story. "Lady-fingers," another serial masterpiece, is brought one installment nearer its anxiously awaited conclusion, while the third part of The Man in Evening Clothes" is also presented. "The Squeeze Wheel" is found in this number. To undertake to raise funds, in concurage young men to enlist in the armed forces of the United States.

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To advocate a policy of national unity: to urge that no line of distinction entitled "Old Kid Opportion in the distance of the families of citizens who effer their lives to their country by enlisting in the army and navy.

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Commencement exercises of Madison Hall,
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AT LUCY WEBB SCHOOL

Solos Sung at Exercises by Mrs.

Cheeseman and Mrs. Read.

Twenty-three nurses were given diplomas at the Lucy Webb Training School last night. The Rev. Dr. H. F. France, president of the school, presided at the graduating exercises, and Bishop W. F. McDowell addressed the class.

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